Arkansas - Generally felf croler in northeast portion Sat-urday night; Sunday generally

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COURT UPHOLDS TODHUNTER

Here and There

-Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn-

A LITTLE ROCK newspaper tells me about a homely little item from rural Pulaski county—but it sheds a great big light on what is important, and what is not important. Futrell Says He Has Ob-The news item runs as follows: The Dodd Grange, meeting last night at the David O. Dodd for the good of our country.

schoolhouse, voted a resolution to fight a bill now before the United States Congress that would pro-

hibit the hauling of farm produce on trucks . . . This stand is being

taken in co-operation with the National Grange headquarters.

s economic—not political.

jungle of personal politics.

The National Grange is perhaps the oldest and most important of the farm organizations of the United States. It

The curse of the agricultural sec-

tions of America is the inability of their people to stick together in any

kind of economic organization-their

eader and then with another into the

I mention the above item from Pu-

into an economie alliance—not melt

ourselves into the rabble army of a

 $X \times X$

There is before the congress today

ly regulate highway transportation.

nd, legislation which goes so far as

to prepare the way for purchase of

the railroads by the federal govern-

The farmer is vitally interested in

whatever regulatory taxes govern-

ment may lay upon highway trans-

The farmer is vitally interested, al-

The railroad owners-the bond-

owning bankers and insurance com-

explain their terms clearly and force-

fully, speaking and noting as one man,

Right behind them are the railroad

And yet, the one group down in our

country who eventually pay the rail-

roads most of the revenue derived

rom Arkansas—the farmers—are no

nore organized today than they were

When I say "organized" I don't mean

mean a hard-boiled economic group

such as the bankers' clearing house

 $X \times X$

I have often mentioned, and repeat

ugain, that America has in this respect

The farmers of France are so tightly

operatives that a man has to belong to

one before he can sell a pound of

Furthermore, these local organiza-

by in Paris, which presents a single

front to parliament on new legisla-

tion, and a single front to the rail-

stration actually will keep its promise

that motivates many of the attacks

upon the administration right in our

It wouldn't be the first time that

Wall Street hired a lightning-rod

salesman to go out among the farm-

ers and damn Wall Street in order to

lots to learn from Europe.

them over to the farmers.

generation ago.

America.

own section.

peaking and acting as one man.

so, in any proposal for the govern-

ment to take over the railroads.

political lightning-rod salesman!

Long Henchman Is Given 18 Months for Evading Tax

oseph Fisher Goes to Federal Pen for Income Tax Fraud

8 MORE TO TRIAL tendency to run off first with one

Seymour Weiss, Long's Treasurer, on List of Those Indicted

NEW ORLEANS, La,- (/P) - State Representative Joseph Fisher, the first of Hucy P. Long's Louisiana political lieutenants indicted for alleged income tax law violations to be tried, was found guilty on two of seven charges by a federal jury late Friday. Judge Wayne G. Borah sentenced the swarthy little Jefferson parish political leader to 18 months imprisonment in the fereral penitentiary at

Atlanta, in addition to paying the costs of the prosecution. One of the charges on which Fisher was found guilty was a felony and carried a maximum penalty of five ment may years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine and portation. costs of the prosecution. On this count imposed an 18-month

sentence and levied the prosecution costs against the defendant. The other was a misdemeanor, carried a maximum of a year in jall and \$10,000 fine. Fisher was sentenced to 12 monhts on this charge, but the two Dison-sometices wise imposed to run-peterrently.

Officials declined to estimate the

costs of the prosecution, which required nearly a month during which nearly 200 witnesses testified.

The felony count charged Fisher with filing and swearing to a false document protesting a government tax assessment on his own and his wife's income for 1930. The misdemeanor count charged wilful failure to file an income taxe return for 1932.

Other Charges Dropped er was acquitted on counts charging wilmul attempts to or the railroads' labor union. evade and defeat income tax payments for 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, Healso wa sacquitted on a misdemeanor counts charging wilful attempts to

Fisher received the verdict with no organized into farmer-controlled co-

show of emotion. A 15-minute conference followed between Judge Borah and the attorneys, farm produce of any kind anywhere followed by pronouncement of sent- in France, once. Fisher stood stolidly as the Furthermore, these local organiza-judge assessed sentence, then walked tions maintain a single powerful lob-

(Continued on Page Four)

Mexico Enforces Embargo on Silver

Banks Throughout Republie Closed Saturday— Reopen Monday

MEXICO, D. F .- (AP)-All Mexican anks were closed Saturday following the government's embargo on all exports of silver coins, in order, it was explained, to give the banks time to adjust themselves to the new monetary regulations.

The banks will open again Monday

cut down economic leaders of whom Wall Street actually is afraid! FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: DeQueen Damaged by Severe Storm

One Span During Hard Windstorm

DE QUEEN, Ark. - (/P)- Repairs were planned Saturday on the steel bridge over Rolling Fork river, 12 miles northwest of here, which was bound freight train with two negroes damaged by falling trees during a when the train left El Dorado after windstorm late Thursday night. The wind unroofed several small ann he said that one negro drew a

company reported from 30 to 40 per sonal effects. Two of the men were cent of the young peach erop on its made to take off their hats and shoes. 300 acre orchard near here was blown [The white men were taken by surfrom the trees but said there was no prise, and one was asleep at the time damage to its large orchard at Ho-

ratio. Electric service was interrupted in DeQueen for a short while and communications companies said considerable damage was done to wires in the

No Clemency for Crosnoe at End of 30-Day Stay

tained "Considerable More Information"

Hope Arsonist Must Serve | Men Will Construct Term, the Governor Announces

LITTLE ROCK .- Following disclosure that a 90-day furlough was granted Thursday to Jesse Hutson of Hope, one of the principals in the Charles Crosnee cotton gin arson case, Governor Futrell incidated Friday that Crosnoe need not expect further executive elemency when his 30-day stay granted last Monday expires.

Hutson was released on recommenlaski county for the reason that it exdation of Steve Carrigan, Hope law-yer, who, with J. C. Clary and B. Ball plains this newspaper's opposition to a fellow like Huey P. Long. We need, of Warren, defended Crosnoe in the for the good of the land and for the Bradley county gin burning case last good of the human beings who live on

the land, to weld the farm interests A penciled notation on the memorandum directing a member of the governor's office staff to prepare the Crosnoe stay, said "further extension nay ye granted, if everything is all right. egislation which proposes to drastical-

Admitting he had received considrable information about the case since he granted the stay, the governor said: "And when I extend further elemency in this case, you'll know it!" Both Confessed

Crosnoe and Hutson confessed that they were hired to burn the gin, which belonged to J. A. Lee, father of former Sheriff and Collector John C. Lee of Bradley county. Crosnoe said he was hired by a salesman for a gin manufacturing company to burn the building and that he in turn hired panies—are as highly organized as any group on earth. They will be able to Hutson and a negro, Chris Wheaton to do the actual burning. Wheator

still is in the penitentiary.

Hutson pleaded guilty and started erving a three-year term last Novemmions, also highly organized, also her. Crosnoe was convicted and the Supreme Court affirmed his six-year sentence several weeks ago and deried a motion for a rehearing Mon-

Ben F. Wilson of Minden, La., representative of the Continental Gin ompany, was convicted on testimony of Crosnoe and Hutson, but the Sumembership in some idiotic share_the-wealth political organization—but I preme Court remanded the case for a new trial.

Governor Futrell said he stayed informed his testimony was needed by the owner of the gin in a civil suit growing out of the case. The governor said Hutson is a man of good family and has served nearly six months of his sentence. A condition of the furlough was that Hutson remain with his father, Wash Hutson, and that Sheriff J. E. Bearden of Hempstead county supervise his activties while on furlough.

Says He Aided Officers In asking elemency for Hulson, Mr. Carrigan pointed out that Hutson had furnished information which resulted in arrest and conviction of others in

roads when arguing about freight connection with the case. We need that kind of thing in Hutson, a bookkeeper, had been assigned to work in the prison commis

sary at Tucker farm. It was the original pledge of the It was reported from Hope that 40 Roosevelt naministration to build up fires occurred there during the winter ast farm co-operatives and turn of 1932-33, of which 37 were vacant

I still think that offers the most de- houses. Firemen were quoted as saying oripendable farm relief, and I believe the administration means to carry it gin of the fires "looked suspicious," but that no arrests were made. Prop-I think it is the fear that the admin- erry damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Solicitor Tells of Boxcar Holdup

O. B. Redden, Former Star Circulation Man, Robbed Near Louann

CAMDEN, Ark .- Five white men and two negroes were robbed, two slugged and then shoved off two Mis-Rolling Fork Bridge Loses carly Friday, according to O. B. Redden, 4t. of Texarkaba, magazine and newspaper circulation worker. Redden notified Sheriff A. W. Ellis

and Quachita county officers went to Louann to investigate. Redden said that he and two white

men were in a box car on the northmidnight. As the train passed Loubuildings throughout Sevier county, pistol and ordered the white men to broke windows, blew down trees and hold up their hands. The other negro then searched them, took what little The American Southern Orchard change they had and all their per-Redden at one time sold subscriptions here and has worked for var-'ous newspapers in South Arkansas

> O. B. Redden worked for Hope Stat intil her father paid the ransom. tour years ago

especially on rural circulation,

New CCC Camp to Serve Nevada and Hempstead Soon

Location Will Be in Nevada, Probably Within 20 Miles of Hope

SENTENCE UPHELD FORESTRY PROJECT

Woods Roads, Build Fire **Observation Towers**

A CCC camp to be located in Ne vada county probably within 20 miles of Hope was authorized as one of five new ones in the state of Ar-

kansas Friday night. The announcement was made by State Forester Charles A. Gillett, who is attending a forestry conference at Atlanta, Ga., in a telegram to Gov-

ernor Futrell at Little Rock. The new CCC camp will be under control of the State Forestry Comnission, with its recruits assigned to forest conservation and fire control. The men will build wods roads and beervation towers.

The camp is to be a part of District of the forestry service, comprising parts of Hempstead, Nevada and other

The five new camps will place a total of 2 milion acres of forest land inder fire protection.

Exact location of the local camp has not been announced—but it is understood that it will be in a rural egion of Nevada, as it is the practice of CCC authorities to place camps away from established towns, creating a strictly camp atmosphere.

W. H. Johnson New District Engineer Slot-Machines in

Ashdown Man Succeeds Burnside, Who Takes Harrison Road Office

F. H. Burnside, district highway enineer supervisior with headquarter n Hope, will be transferred to the ninth histrict at Harrison under the new setup announced by J. C. Baker, tate director of highways, Little Rock Succeeding Mr. Burnside here will be W. H. Johnson of Ashdown. Mr. Burnside came to Hope about two years ago from El Dorado,

ville and Batesville. F. O. White was made an investigation. appointed engineer in charge at Batesville, F. A. Gerig at Camden and Guy Cobb at Russellville.

The highway reorganization mill be- tion. come effective next Wednesday,

these counties: Sevier, Hempstead, exhibiting gambling devices, Howard, Nevada, Pike, Miller, Little River and LaFayette.

College Glee Club Sings Here Sunday

Ouachita Club to Appear at First Baptist Church

at 11 a. m.

sence of the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, member of the Methodist church at pastor, who is conducting a meeting DeAnn.

will render a sermon in song Sunday seven miles north of Hope. Official Miss Erle Chambers Adnight under direction of Mrs. F. L. ing will be the Rev. Wallace R. Rog- droseos Wookly Meeting Padgitt, assisted by Dr. W. R. Alex- crs, pastor of First Baptist church of ander and Miss Enola Alexander on Hope, assisted by the Rev. Rogers of

Girl Intercedes for Her Abductor

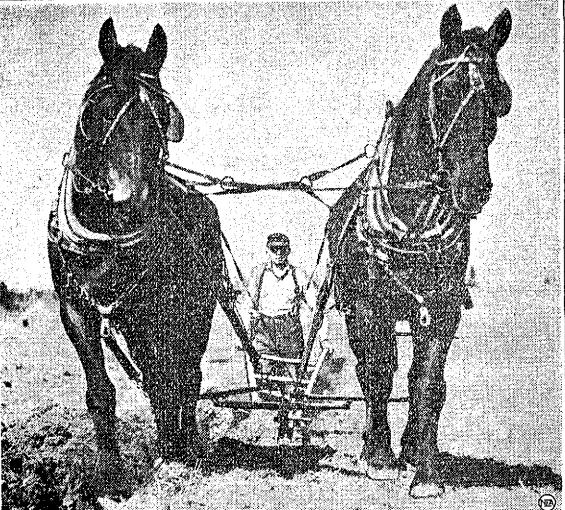
Mary McElroy Appears Before Missouri Governor to Avert Death

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.+(/P)-Slender Mary McElroy-whose \$30,000 abduction resulted in the first death senence for kidnaping in the United States-left with Gov. Guy B. Park Friday night an almost tearful plea for the life of her kidnaper. She received no assurance the exec-

utive would accede to her request. There is not much time. The abductor. Walter McGee, is under sentence to hang May 10. Miss McElroy was ealm and smiling is she entered the governor's office o blead for the leader of a gang-

the recent plea of the Pulaski grand jury for public co-operation in a campaign of law enforcement were seen gagement is announced. Friday in a raid on a North Little Rock headquarters of a bookmaking which kidnaped her may 27, 1933, and organization, which was accepting bets ield her in a dark basement 29 hours

HOPE STIRS AGAIN IN THE GOOD EARTH



Despite drouth and dust and disappointment, the farmer never loses hope, which seems to spring from the soil each year as surely as the buds and blossoms. Here is just one of the 10,000,000 American farmers who are now buckling down to the job of feeding the rest of their countrymen in the coming year. He's John Van Trojen, beginning his 16th year of spring plowing near Enumelaw, Washington, and his words "There is still a living in the ground" are an echo from the whole of rural America:

County Are Seized

Hollis and Ray Luck to Be Arraigned Monday on Gambling Charge

Return of the slot machine racket to lope met action Saturday when Sheriff Jim Bearden seized two of the imechanical larceny" machines at Luck's Tourist Court.

The machines, Sheriff Bearden said, brought out for operation Fri-Headquarters of three new districts day night. They were back in a will be set up at Camden, Russell- secreted place Saturday when officers

> A disturbance Friday night, th sheriff said, led to complaints Saturday which resulted in an investiga-

Hollis and Ray Luck, proprietors will be arraigned Monday in Judge The Hope district, No. 3, includes W. K. Lemley's court on charges of sheriff said.

T.B. Honeycutt, 75, Dies on Saturday

Funeral at 2:30 Sunday Afternoon at Holly Grove Church

T. B. Honeycutt, 75, one of the old-The Guachita college glee club will led settlers of Hempstead county, died be presented in a late Easter cantata at 1 a. m. Saturday at the home of at First Baptist church at II a. m. his on, Alton Honeycutt, 1010 Wes

unday. Sixth street.

The regular preaching hour was Mr. Hopeycutt had been a resident given over to the glee club in the ab- of this county 65 years. He was a

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 The Men's Chorus of the church p. m. Sunday at Holly Grove church. Emmet and the Rev. J. F. Queen of

Prescott. Enryiving are five sons and two daughters. They are: J. J. Honeveutt. Friday night. It was the fourth good-Alton and L. L. Honeveutt of Hope, will visit of the Hope club this year. Otis of DeAnn, and Shelton Honeycutt of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry Segnar of Hope and Mrs. John Breeding

Racing "Bookies" Arrested in L. R.

Pulaski Continues Gambling Crusade--7 Men Seized in a Dive

The public is invitde. LITTLE ROCK. Tangible results of

(Continued on page four)

Bulletins

LAREDO, Texas — (P) — A suddenly deranged laborer on the Clark onion plantation near here killed a fellow workman, wound-ed two others and fled with his six children late Friday night. The accused slayer, Teodolo Arambula, cluded a posse which searched the plantation and adjacent woods.

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The administration started the wheels of the gigantic work relief mamachine Saturday, Secretary engineers to start receiving applications for non-federal projects, to be financed from the 4-billion-dollar fund. Roosevelt gave Federal Housing Administrator Meffett o three-month furleugh, Moffett is to return to his post in August.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Representative McLean, New Jersey Republican, proposed a congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) Saturday, accusing it of "disregarding" the law governing its activities.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Postoffice Department declared Saturthat the Denver "send a dime" chain letter scheme, which flouded the Renver postoffice with mail is illegal. Solicitor Crowley wrote that "the scheme is in conflict with the postal lottery and fraud statutes." Meanwhile, the fad is spreading through this and foreign countries.

Piney Grove Host to the Kiwanis

dresses Weekly Meeting of Civic Club

the Hope Kiwanis club at Piney Grove A musical program featuring Riley Huddleston, and John W. Ridgdill's string band was presented. A program similar to the one last week at Spring Hill was carried out Friday night.

John Glass spoke on forest preservation. Charles Dana Gibson acted as tax plan for paying the homes, Tresaster of ceremonies. Preceding the good-will visit, Miss an exerse tax on inheritances and Erle Chambers of the Arkansas Tubereulosis Society, spoke to the Ki-wanis club at its luncheon meeting at

Marriage is the only career open to gule of Barcelona, where all the courting is done in the presence of a chepcron. Lovers do not kiss until the en-

Hotel Barbw.

During the Dark Ages it was believed that the fossils so frequently uncovered were unsuccessful attempts of Nature, the forms having been erented but no animal life produced.

Milo Reno Fires Blast at F. D. R.

Head of Farm Holiday Association Praises Senator Huey Long

DES MOINES, Iowa—(P)—Mile Reno president of the National Farmers foliday association, turned loose his ury on the national Democratic administration Saturday, accusing it of an attempt to "destroy the people's onfidence in our form of govern-

"The promises of this administration have not only been ignored and broken to agriculture, but to all classes of society," he told the delegates at the association's convention. He lauded Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, who was a listener, saying that Long "refused to be blud-geoned into servile submission."

Inheritance Taxes to End Fortunes

Inheritance Would Be Treated as "Income"-Seize Most of It

WASHINGTON.—The New Deal's plan of redistributing the wealth by imposing double taxes on large estates, at rates that would force their liquidation, officially was disclosed Friday in a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to Senator Fut Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi chairman of the Finance Committee

Secretary Morgenthau outlined a plan of imposing inheritance taxes as well as retaining existing estate taxes and said this was in line with "ow fundamental objectives."

Many senators were astonished by the phrase "fundamental objectives, which Senator Harrison declined to A crowd estimated at 350 welcomed interpret or discuss.

Besides the reference to "our fundamental objectives" Secretary Morgenthau's letter recognized that such taxes as he proposes would result in the dissolution of large properties. "To prevent the necessity for hasty liquidation of large properties in or-

der to pay the tax," he wrote, "it W. S. Atkins explained the annual might be provided that inheritance Kiwanis essay contest; John P. Cox taxes be payable in a convenient numdelivered a good-will address; and ber of installments. Secretary Morgenthau's inheritance ury officials said, would be "sort of

> would be treated as income and taxable at income tax rates. Under existing incime tax rates such inheritances would be taxable at the

following rates:

-5.00050.000 30.394

Injunction Order **Prevents Ousting** of State Pen Head

Chancellor Dodge Takes Same Position as Attorney General

MEETING MONDAY

Todhunter Requests Hearing Before the Arkansas Penal Board

LITTLE ROCK —(A)— Chancellor Frank Dodge in Pulaski chancery court Saturday granted S. L. Tod-hunter, "suspended" superintendent of state penal institutions, a temporary order restraining the State Penal Board from discharging him.

No hearing date was set on the injunction and no one appeared representing the board at the hearing. Following the signing of the court order Todhunter said he still considers himself the state penal system super-

intendent and has never given up his-He said he would not attempt to

interfere with the management of Tom Cogbill, named temporary superinendent by the penal board. The penal board will meet Mon-day to consider Todhunter's case. Todhunter indicated that he would re-

Law Invalid LITTLE ROCK .- The power to dis harge the superintendent of state

penal institutions is a function of he governor alone, because the section of the act delegating that authority to the State Penal Board is invalid, Attorney General Carl E. Bailey ruled Friday in a letter addressed to Walter Helms of Texarkana, chairman of the penal board.

On the strength of this ruling, S. L. Todhunter, "suspended" superintendent, will file a suit Saturday to restrain the penal board from discharging him, thus leaving his status squarely up to the governor, his at-torney, John L. Sullivan, said.

Governor Futrell concurred in the attorney general's view that Section 14 of Act 10 of the second special session of the legislature in 1934 is invalid because it was not included in the call for the special session. The governor added:

"I was not unconscious of the fact at the time that the section of Act 10, was,in all probability, invalid, How-ever, I did not raise the question, pre-"I have since followed the board in all its actions. I did not discharge A.

G. Stedman (Todhunter's predecessor). The board did that. If it should be ield by the courts that the penal poard has no authority to remove the superintendent, then it seems to me t would follow that Stedman is still superintendent, since the board was esponsible for his removal. Stedman s, in many respects, a mighty good

While the penal board may have been "responsible" for Stedman's renoval, it was officially announced by he board and Stedman last July 13 hat he had resigned. Stedman said at the time that he

offered his resignation "to stop criticism the Penal Board and the governor might be confronted with in the near future."

His resignation and the appointment f Todhunter followed the slaying of Helen Spence Eaton, escaping girl convict, by a trusty convict guard. and preceded the Democratic primary in which Governor Futrell was an opposed candidate for re-election.

Furlough Denied Pine Bluff Killer

Governor Refuses Clemency Request for D. B. Niven, Jr.

LITTLE RCCK.-Governor Futrell Friday declined to grant a six-month furlough to D. B. Nivin Jr., of Pine Bluff, former member of the legislature, who was sentenced several months ago to 21 years in the penitnetiary on a charge of second degree murder for killing Ray Meade at Pine Blubb last July.

The governor announced his decision at the conclusion of a hearing, at which H. Jordan Monk and M. Donaher of Pine Bluff, attorneys for Niven, and Representative Robert W. Chrisp of Little Rock, asked that the furlough be granted to permit Niven to go to a Western state for treatment of tuber-

The petition was resisted by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Smith, who haracterized the killing of Meade as eold-blooded murder.' This country has had nine different

capitals: York, Lancaster, Germanown and Philadelphia in Pennsylania; Princeton and Trenton, in New lersey; Balitmere, Md.; New York City, and Dashington, D. C.

GLACYS.

A long wait at the corner makes it difficult to curb one's anger, Istoria O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Co., it sells for \$2.

ments, it is swell entertainment.

It is a pleasure to report that "The Deadly Dowager," to which Mr. Ma-chen contributes this preface, meas-

ures up to his standard in every way makes good reading, as he says, is

after all the first requirement for any It has to do with apleasantly venmous old lady of a decayed English family who wants to endow her get

grandson for a liEfe of public service

Lacking funds, she persuades all the relatives to take out life insurance policies in his favor: then she starts

nurdering them, bringing to the task

selfless ingenuity that is really

Mr. Greenwood has a knack of mix-

ing humor and horror in a way that

makes his book unusually entertain-

ing. Put it down as one of the bright-

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parent and Child Stage Tragic

Battle of Wills

"I never let the smallest thing pass."

said one. "I know that if I let Billy

come ont a head once the next time

will be harder."
"Oh. I do," disagreed the other.

Two grandmothers met one Sunday

Little Chris woke up from his nap

little Chris bawled like a young calf

needs a good spanking. I never let

On went the old shoes by main

force and many smacks. Chris went

out. Off came the shoes and a neigh-

The second act was about to go on.

Then Grandma Jones, tired of the

With the little fellow on one chair

She said then quietly, "Why, I for-

Go and get me your shoes now

Chris hopped down and went up-

Chris Doesn't Raise an Issue

He came down with his old shoes,

There are many times when a moth-

there are also times when argument

'situation" every six minutes by the

other word for getting their minds off

There is no harm in routing the

train 'round by a switch to avoid a

The mother who is determined to

fight. She is exercising Junior's

prowess in the ring of wits, as well

as her own. Anyway, who wants to

Shall We Leave?

He-"Where are all the nice girls

She-"Out with the handsome men."

Prediction: Fair But Cooler

Mrs. Smith (showing portrait of her-

head-on collision sometimes. Especial-

to have plenty of opportunity

ly with very little children.

It isn't a bit of fun.

--Answers (London).

this evening?"

the trouble.

Grandma Smith said,

Results of Forcing.

Two mothers were talking.

Editor, Journal of the American Med-Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Inspect Your Children For Sign of Mensles.

While you are dosing your children with the annual spring tonic of sulphur and molasses, be sure to look them over carefully for any sign of measles. This, you should know, is one of the oldest springtime diseases affecting children.

The usual treatment of measles involves merely putting the child to bed, protecting it against cold, taking care of its diet and of its eyesight, and guarding it against the complications which are more dangerous than the discase itself.

The number of deaths from measles is exceedingly low. However, when the complications do occur, or when measles is severe, its results are exceedingly serious.

The room should always be kept fairly warm to lessen the danger of pneumonia. Persons with colds should lways be kept away, because the danger of complication in the lungs is greater than other.

After the child has recovered, it needs a good diet to permit it to build its blood and its body as a whole back to the proper condition.

"If I boss Teddy too much it sems to In addition to the usual treatment, medical science has developed a meth-od which is of great value in making the attack of measles lighter and in the attack of measles lighter and in cations. A rather large epidemic of measles occurred in Glasgow, Scoton the common battle ground, the land, in the spring of 1934, giving the physicians in that community oppor-tunity to test the value of this new house of their married children. and was dressed to go out and play. But little Chris wanted to wear his

The treatment involves the injection into the child, immediately after the diagnosis is made, of the blood serum from a grown-up person who had an attack of measles in childhood. The attack of measles in childhood. The blood serum may be collected even in advance of the appearance of an epidemic and be stored away in an ice chest to await the time when it is

The serum is used not only to treat his father act like that." the disease when it occurs, but also to inject children who may be exposed to measles, with the idea of preventing severe attacks of the malady bor called up to say he was running in these children. Much depends, of about in his bare feet. He was haulcourse, on the stage or duration of the ed in sneezing. disease at the time when the serum

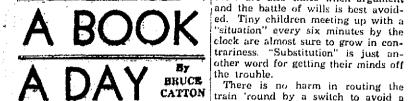
The Scotch investigators found that the attack of mesales may be expected to be very light in 80 per cent of She took him down to the quiet dining those who develop the disease, if they room. "Chris, go and get me the are given the blood serum within four book you like best, and we'll sit here days of the time when they are ex- and read.'

If the serum is given from the fifth and she beside him, she read two to the seventh day after exposure to stories. The shoe incident was soon the infection, 60 per cent of the cases out of his mind. are found to be very mild. Without the serum, only 14 per cent of cases got. You're still in your stockings. of measles are found to be mild.

posed to the infection.

It is understood, of course, that the | Maybe I'll go out and watch you ride blood serum must be taken from per- for a minute." sons who had measles in childhood or who had measles fairly recently stairs. Which shoes would be bring? However, the blood serum from per- Grandma Jones knew that he knew sons 50 years of age was found to be what was right. just as suitable as that from young

men and women. On the other hand, the blood serum taken from people who have not had praise. measles will not have the power to weaken the attack of the disease.



How a Nice Old Lady Went in for Murder-"The Deadly Dowager" Tells an Interesting Story

In his preface to "The Deadly Dowager." by Edwin Greenwood, Arthur be fighting the children all the time?

Machen suggests that it is high time for our novelists to return to the ancient art of telling an interesting story To give point to his argument, he contrasts two famous books of his younger days-"Robert Elsmere." by Mrs. Humphry Ward, and "King Solomon's Mines," by Rider Haggard. The

first was very serious, profound, and

weighty; the second was pure adven-

ture and nothing more. self in her mother's arms)-"This is The first, being rather dull, is quite how I looked twenty years ago. forgotten today; but Haggard's adventure story is still being read because, haby on your arm?"-Philadelphia while it settles no profound argu- Evening Bulletin.



SOUTHERN ASSULIATION				
Clubs-	W.	L.	Fet.	
Memphis	8	2	.800	
Birmingham		2	.778	
Chattanooga		3	.700	
Atlanta	. 5	ā	.500	
New Orleans	. З	5	.375	
Knoxyille	3	ij.	.333	
Nashville	. 3	7	360	
Little Rock	. 2	8	.200	

Friday's Results Nashville 4, Little Rock 3 (10 in-

Memphis 6, Chattanooga 2. Birmingham 6. Atlanta 5. Knexville-New Orleans, postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pet.
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w York	5	2	.714
Louis		4	.556
iicago		4	,556
ncinnati	5	5	.500
tsburgh	4	G	.400
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
ston	2	7	.222

Friday's Results Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2. Chicage 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 5, Boston 4, Philadelphia 5, New York 5, (tie, calleds in thirteenth, dark).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	I.	Pet.
Cleveland	7	1	.875
Boston	6	3	.667
Chicago			.600
Washington	5	4	.556
New York	5	4	.556
Detroit	3	7	.300
St. Louis	2	6	.250
Philadelphia	2	7	,222

Friday's Results Chicago 11, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 11. Detroit 3. New York 11, Philadelphia 2. Washington 10, Boston 5.



Grooming Enhances Beauty.

In the long run, perfect grooming s more important than great beauty. Even though her skin shows a few vrinkles, her figure a slight tendency loward plumpness, the mature woman who learned when she was quite young to keep herself immaculately turned out will have no cause for worry. The years may take away a good deal of youthful freshness as far as physical beauty is concerned, but they never can take away your right to be neat and spic and span.

A daily bath is one of the first requisites of good grooming, of course. Brushing teeth twice a day, having a shampoo once every week or two, depending on where you live and keeping fingernails clean and beautifully manicured are some of the other im portant rules.

Care of your clothes is another. With harmless dry-cleaning fluids for home use so easily available and so linexpensive, there is no excuse for one who goes about in soiled suits, pressing, but it's far better to be annoved doing it than to leave your room in a frock that is even slightly

Hats are things that one can forget about too easily. Remember that your hat should be brushed and aired horoughly every day and that the inside should be sponged off with a bit of cleaning fluid each time you clean the outside. Air your shoes, too; use shoe trees and never, never run around in heels that are run

Put on fresh underwear every norning. Use a deodorant at least wice a week and a depilatory as often as is necessary.

NEXT: More about perfect groom-



As long as there can be a difference of opinion among nations as to what | of it, chasing up and down the is truth and what is not truth, there will be war .- Nelson Macy, president of the Navy League.

Honesty, sincerity, greatness-these She tied them without a word of qualities will not be attained so long as movie producers think only quick profits .- Dr. Fred Eastman, Chier must make an issue of conduct, but | cago dramatic professor.

Honestly, I don't think stage training, dancing, or anything of that kind does half as much good for youngl sters as letting them alone.—Mary lock are almost sure to grow in con- Brian, film actress. trariness. "Substitution" is just an-

We are living on top of a volcano. and no one knows when it will crupt. -Governor George H. Earle of Penusylvania.

I had always wanted to make the grade alone. Not that I couldn't have enjoyed help, but I didn't want anyone to share the blame for possible come out victor every round is going failure.-Ruth Carhart, singer.

Sandy Again

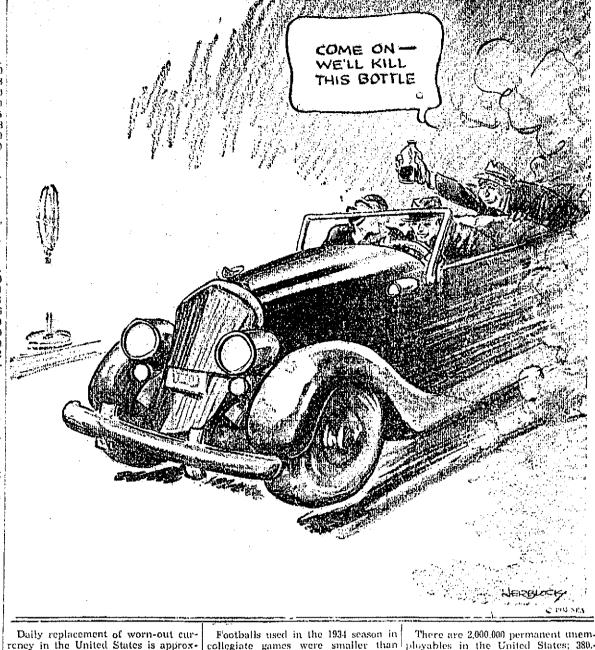
The Scotch patient was fumbling in his pocket.

"You don't need to pay me in advance," said the dentist. "I'm no going to," was the reply. "I'm only counting ma money before reality, been laying the foundation you give me the gas,"-Troy Times-

Don't Like the Type

Mrs. Brown-"Do you know, dear, was reading the other day that an estrich can see very tittle, and can Guest-"Wonderful! And who is the digest anything."

Mrs. Smith-"What an ideal husband!"-- Boston vening Transcript.



And What Else?

reney in the United States is approximately \$10,000,000.

There are 2,000,000 permanent unem-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary

to SEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds ber employer in his office dead. JAUVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son. NORMAN: bls stepson, ROBERT CAISE: MRS. HAPP: DICK GENTRY, Happle, partners and VERTA DECHENE, Mrs., Hopge maid.

in Happ's home Millicent bees the mysterious woman in black ermine who she believes has some connection with Dringold's death. The chanffeur is found dead. Luter Happ in kidnaped.

Millicent and Norman tearn the car driven by the woman in ermine belongs to PHYLLIS FAUL-CONER. They go to her apartment and Millicent finds the missing suitense of books. She discovers a shoringe of \$200,000 in Gentry's accounts.

Norman tells Millicent he loves her and wants to marry her. They go to the liquor store where the clerk agrees to call on Phyttis Cauteoner and see it she is the one who bought the whisky found in the dead chauffeur's

White Millicent and Norman wait in a back room Mrs. Happ and Bob enter the store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

MILLICENT clutched Norman Happ's arm. "Do you suppose they know I'm here?" she whis-

"They must," he said. "They're explaining to Johnson who you are, and telling him to hold you until they can get the police."

"Let's not wait here," she said. "Let's make a break. We can get past them and . . ."

"No," he said. "They'd be yell ing murder, police, and all the rest street and starting a hue and cry. We'll just sit tight and see what happens. Anything is better than to be caught trying to escape. You just sit tight and I'll stand back of you no matter what happens."

His arm crept around her, drew

whispered, "no matter what hap a moment, "it's a loss of effort. you."

When she had thought that fate an asset after all-just a liability." so I cleared out." was being most unkind, that the world was against her, she had, in NORMAN laughed. Millicent quired. for the happiest moments of her

by Norman's voice, saying in a stationery business would be guar-

wonderful character.

say when he comes back."

and a moment later, when John criment anything." son languidly entered the room and

find out if anyone had been asking to pay me." questions about a bottle of whisky find out about ft."

"You mean they were asking hurts them." questions about the people who had purchased the whisky?" Millicent Instantly started to snore.

Norman and Millicent sat there, ısked quickly.

questions about it." Johnson replied. "It's too deep for me."

and to come back?" Norman ven | naling Millicent to silence.

tended I was the guy that runs the the cot, yawned, rubbed his eyes, place and told them nobody's been shuffled sleepily into the main part asking questions. Shucks, you can't of the store, sold an order amount. make any profit out of waiting on sociably, then closed his eyes again customers who are just asking you lot of fool questions like that, and no one ever remembers a person who buys a quart of whisky anyway. It ain't any use going to prictor returned. He beckoned Millia lot of bother over something that means a net loss to the business." bum steer."

"Well, that's pretty good logic," Norman agreed with a significant asked. glance at Millicent, "That'll keep, the proprietor from being bothered with them again."

"Yeah," Johnson said wearily. People don't realize that it takes lot of energy for a man to get up and walk clear to the front of the store and then come back again her name Phyllis Faulconer, and when there ain't no profit in connection with a sale. It's just a route and she said she didn't have dead loss of valuable time and no laundry." "Remember, Sweetheart," he effort-leastwise," he amended after pens, I love you, I love you, I love Time ain't so valuable. Business is off and on, and she didn't have any pretty poor these days and there laundry, and, what was more, she She sighed happily, let her head ain't much use figuring time as be thought I had a crust ringing her rest against his shoulder, feeling ing an asset. In fact, nothing's an bell at that hour of the night to that she could trust him to see asset when a man gets to losing her through any danger that might money in his business. Every day he keeps the place open makes the me if I didn't clear out." She found herself thinking that loss that much bigger, so it's kind all of the troubles she had encoun of a job trying to figure just what asked.

smiled.

"I mean it," Johnson said. "I'm life. Had it not been for her con- talking facts. The trouble with decision. He turned to Millicent. nection with the Drimgold murder this country is there's too much Her meditations were interrupted code by which every man in the a key to that apartment."

hoarse whisper, "Look, they're go (anteed a certain net income, reing. Let's pretend we didn't see gardless of how much stuff he sold. them and see what Johnson has to Then competition wouldn't be so keen and people wouldn't have to cut prices in order to get business. That would mean there'd be more THEY returned to their chairs sales made, which would mean that the guaranty wouldn't cost the gov-

He nodded his head sagely, then draped himself on the cot, Norman yawned and said, "Oh, well, I ain't remarked casually, "Make a sale?" going to bother my head trying to "No," Johnson drawled, "they solve the country's economic problems unless I get paid for it, and it don't look like anyone's going

He stretched his arms above his that was sold. I guess it must have figured in a divorce case or some one comes in and you folks won't thing. Anyway, they wanted to mind if I close my eyes a little bit. My eyes ain't strong; the light

silent and waiting, afraid to talk "Naw, they was asking about for fear Johnson had not told them whether someone had been asking the truth about his conversation with Cynthia Happ and Bob Caise. His transition from drawling conversation to gentle snores seemed "I presume you told them that too rapid to be genuine and Norman you weren't the regular proprietor placed a forefinger to his lips, sig-

After some 10 or 15 minutes the electric bell gave warning of a cus-"Nope," Johnson said. "I pro tomer. Johnson straightened from and was almost immediately asleep.

> THEY had been waiting nearly half an hour when the procent and Norman to one side and said, "I'm sorry, folks, but it's a "What do you mean?" Norman

"That ain't the woman." "You saw Phyllis Faulconer?"

"She wasn't the woman who bought that whisky?" "Nope. I never saw her before in my life."

"She was in Apartment 309?" "That's right. I asked her was she said it was. I told her I was soliciting business for a laundry

"No laundry?" Millicent inquired. "That's what she said. She said she only stayed at the apartment solicit laundry. She said there wasn't any peddlers allowed in the place and she was going to report "So you cleared out?" Millicent

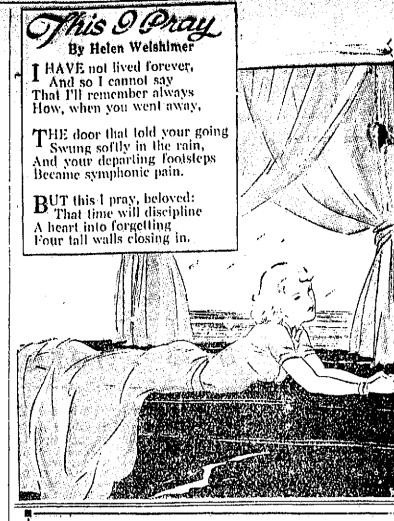
tered had been benefits in disguise time is worth. Maybe time ain't wanted me to take a look at her, "That's right I figured you just

"She's there now?" Norman in-

"Was a few minutes ago," the man said. Norman's face showed sudden

"That settles it," he said. "I'm she would never have met Norman competition. Now, I've got too going up to take a look at this Happ, nor come to appreciate his many competitors in the stationery Phyllis Faulconer and when I get business. What the government done with her I'm going to find out should do is to set up a sort of just what Bob Caise is doing with

(To Be Continued)



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eat solid foods immediately. Praise

all thine iniquities; who heoleth all

through the roof before Christ, the

little women who, pressed through the crowd and touched the hem of His

garment. Some say that the miracles of healing were just for the early

church. If this is the case it is be-

cause of unbelief, and can be restored

by faith in God. It was just two years

ago Christmas that God touched and healed my body. Oh, if we can touch

Him by faith, as the woman did in the

throng, virtue will flow out of His body to ours. When we come to Him,

we must believe that He is, and that

He is a rewarded of them that dilli-

gently seek him.' He remains the Un-

"In the last chapter of Mark Christ

commissioned the disciples to go into

al the world and preach the Gospel and these signs shall follow them that

out devils, they shall speak with new

Christ the same yesterday, today and

Mary V. Robertson, written for Na-

tional Federation the Music Club

Hear how the birds, on every bloomng sprny, With joyous music wake the dawning

Do you ne'er think what wondrous beings these?

Do you ne'er think who made them and who taught The dialect they speak, where melo-

Alone are the interpreters of thought? Whose household words are songs in

Sweeter than instrument of man e'er caught!-Selected.

Despite the heavy rainfall of Thursday night and the lowering clouds of Friday, the attendance at the annual pilgrimage to the Experiment Station was a splendid success from every point. Through the courtesy of the directors of the Experiment station the Hope Garden club and all garden minded people and home beautiflers have had this pleasure for the past two springs, and on Friday afternoon when garden lovers from all over the county gathered under the large implement building, that our hosts had so gradiously provided for our com-fort, and met us with such a cordial welcome, we almost wished we could make a semiannual affair if it.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, the president of the Hope Garden Club was introduced by George Ware . Director of the Experiment Stotion. Mrs. McRae responded with a short talk expressing the appreciation of the Garden club for the privilege of this wonderful pilgrimage and introduced Mrs. E. W. Frost, of Texarkana, the newly elected state president of the Federated

Mrs. Frost gave a splendid talk on apply them toward making life more pleasant from both the home and some of the plans of the different garden clubs, asked for a hand up on he membership of the Hope Garden

Following Mrs. Frost's talk, Mr. Ware introduced Sam Dameron of the did demonstration of plant propaga-tion and fertilization followed by Carroll Morrow, assistant county agent Miss Harriet Story. who gave valuable information to the plant grower in regard to plant disdid program of speaking closed with of Miss Mary Della White on South a talk on Iris and how to grow Iris Main street. Emmet. Mr. Youmans grows some 200 different kinds of Iris, and his illustrations of blooming iris on Friday aftemoon were indeed beautiful.

This levely flower, so close akin to the highly valued flower of the rich lie is cordially invited. the orchid, is within the scope of the most amateur gardener, and we feel quite sure the iris will feature a great number of our gardens next spring, at First Presbyterian church, Sunso inspiring was Mr. Youmans talk and so beautiful were his different bouquels of iris with which he dem-

Following the talks the guests were

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conducted on a landscape tour and a view from the observation tower, all of which proved very interesting and instructive. The afternoon closed with as the surge of the ocean tides, and a plant guessing contest and prizes a bright sophistication in commonwere won by Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Roy Anderson,

Mrs. J. S. Gibson and others.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 11:30 Monday at the church where a pot luck luncheon will be enjoyed followed by visitations in the afternoon.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. wil isponsor a benefit bridge on Tueslay afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street. Call either, Mrs. Young or Mrs. R. T. White for your reserva-

Dr. & Mrs. J. C. Young of Jonesboro arrived Saturday to spend the week nd with their daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Harrison and Dr. Harrison.

Mrs. A. B. Cobb and little daughter, Carolyn June, of Keo, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duffie,

J. L. Goodbar eft Saturday for visit to his home town, Lebanon

The regular meeting of the Friday

Music club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street; with Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Locke as associate hostesses. A meeting of the Choral club under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn was held at 2 o'clock followed by a meeting of the Study club at 3. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, who is convalescing from a recent Illness, the meeting was opened the beauties of nature and how to by the vice president, Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., who led in the beautiful public standpoint. She also told of plans were perfected for the observa-Collect. During the business period, tion of National Music week, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt chairman. The piano and fined personalities who have that rare song recital program followed. Piano ability to coordinate their talents. Toselection, "Polonaise," by Mrs. John gether they are able to mold and shape Wellborn. "The Bells of St. Mary's," a scene to technical and emotional by the Choral club. A voice selection, perfection. 'A birthday," by Miss Mary Louise Experiment Station who gave a splen- Keith. Voice selection "Sheep and Lambs," by Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, saying imagination, And it is this per-Piano, solo, "Etude Meloduque," by sonal attractiveness, combined with

plant grower in regard to plant discusses and control of same, this splen-cases and control of same, this splen-Saturday evening at 7:30 at the home Both stars

There will be a group of singers for the morning worship hour at the First Baptist church, they will bring co-starring him with Joan Crawford. an Easter message in song. The pub-

Miss Frances Snyder will sing a solo it the morning service, at II o'clock day, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. White has as guests, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Aull of Lamar, Mo., her sisters, Mrs. C. A. Van Hafften of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. G. A. Noyes of Springfield. Mo., Mrs. White's two neices, Misses Nancy and Luana Noyes are also vis-

Outspoken Clerics Jailed by Nazis went to urge to be present.

Dictatorship Continues of only 45 minutes, which will allow Drive to Whip Church-

men Into Line BERLIN, Germany-(/P)-Nazis clapped three more leading churchmen into jail Friday in their drive to wipe out opposition to Reichsbishop Lud-

wig Mueller's church dictatorship, Taken into custody at the end of the two-day meeting of the Executive Council of the Confessional (opposi-

tion) Synod here were: The Rev. Wilhelm Harnisch, whose house Nazi agents vainly searched for correspondence with foreign newspa

The Rev. Mr. Prastorius, who has been issuing a confidential weekly

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newspaper falls in lave with his soriety reporter and solves a murder

The film opens Sunday at the Saeng-

"Sophistication and an intangible emotional appeal will, I think, form gether. Both are distinct, clearly de-

"Besides, each has tremendous persinal glamour, which is another way of sonal attractiveness, combined with cooperation, which lends strength to the dramatic and romantic situations

Both stars come to the new picture breaking records, Gagle was voted "most popular man on the sereen" from Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, by readers of a leading film magazine following release of "Chained,"

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at 9:45 a. m. and we are very anxious that we have a good attendance. Will you come? Our morning worship hour at 10:55 m. at which time the pastor will

bring amessage on "Which?" Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediates meeting at the parsonage purify, to develop the spirit, one must at 5:30 p. m. Young People meeting in the bungalow at 6:30 p. m. We

want to urge all our young people Mid-week prayer service at 7:15

you to leave by 8 p. m.

Our evening worship hour will begin at 7:30 p. m. at which time the pastor's message will be "A Way and Ways and a Way." We would like to have good attendance at this service. Come and bring some one with you. Everyone is extended a very welcome invitation to worship with us n one or all our services,

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7. Holy Hour, closing with Benedicion of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Next Friday, the first in the month I May, there will be the Holy Hour

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Music

Notes of Interest to Music Lovers of Southwest Arkansas

Hymn Study-A Few Thoughts There are many aspects of hymn study. We have thought of the hymn as literature. Lord Tennyson said that he most difficult poem to write was a hymn. At the age of eighty, he wrote his only hymn, "Crossing the Bar," one of the most beautiful ever written.

We have considered the value of music befitting the words of a great believe; in my name they shall cast hymn, such as the tune, "St. Agnes," chornic in type, set to the words, "Our tongues,—they shall lay hands on the God, our Help in Ages Past." An sick, and they shall recover.' 'Jesus other hymn of Watts, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," received at the hands of Lowell Mason an im-mortal setting, built on an old Gregorisn chant. The beauty of the tune, Nicaco for its subject, "Holy, Holy, Holy," is unsurpassed.

There is another message of the hymn, which we must approach deeply and reverently—that it is a history of religious experience. Marlin Luther established the Protestan church. He delivered to the people the high privilege of song worship. He brought us congregational singing. He believed the power of sacred music greater than any other. He said, "I wish to see all arts, especially that of music, in the service of Him who made

At times there crept into English. and American Hymnody a note of dread, of awe. There were certain carnest soults who believed that to mortify, must separate it from the

We flesh.

This feeling, whether Calvanism,
Puritanism or an echo of what made p. m. Wednesday. We have a session flagellate themselves, was mirbid and abhorrent to normal youth.

In contrast, let us turn to a later creed that finds God in joy and in life and in this world of beauty that He has made for us.

We might refer briefly ti a certain phase of hymn writing that was a desecration of those great hynns that founded the Protestant church-a. type that followed certain revival

It is such abuse of our hymn worship that we seek to abolish by our hymn study, that old, as well as young, may have a deeper understanding of the worship of God through music.-

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The text for Miss Georgia Lewis' WASHINGTON —(P)— The senate sermon at the Tabernacle Friday night Saturday again refused to sidetrack was Psalms 103:1-3, particularly, the anti-lynching bill, voting down a dwelling on the third verse, "Who formove to adjourn by 37 to 28.

Democratic leader Robinson propos giveth all, thine iniquitles; who heal-

ed adjournment in an effort to make way consideration for the bonus bill

ject, having had a definite divine healing herself. "I suffered for twelve Southerners Lose WASHINGTON—(P)—Senate advo nonthe" she said "with a very sercates of a federal curb on lynching ous stomach disorder. An x-ray Friday scored a one-vote victory, a howed that my stomach had fallenvictory hailed by those who met derom its normal position down to my feat as destined to be short lived. left hip, I was in continual misery and could eat only liquid or strained By 34 to 33, Northern and Southern senators rejected a motion to adjourn, foods. In answer to prayer God toucha which, had it carried automatically ed my body, corrected the condition would have sidelracked the Costigan of my stomach and I was able to Wagner anti-lynching bill.

The vote, in the case of some sena tors influenced by plans for consid-"We do not say that men are going ering the question of paying the sol to hell if they go to doctors. We have dier's bonus, climaxed three days of gone ourselves, but just feel that we filibustering by a gorup of South are missing our privileges in God erners, when we do not trust him for both Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Demsoul and body. Psalmist David had ocratic leader, offered the adjournthe visin of the doube cure provided ment motion. Defeated, Robinson for us when he said, "Who forgiveth moved that the senate recess until

Saturday. This was done.

they diseases." God dealt with sin The significance of all the maneuand sickness in the same way by placvering was, principally, that had the ing them both on the head of a sinadvocates of the lynchings bill lost less perfect substitute. Isaiah says on the adjournment motion the bill 'He was wounded for our transgres-sions,-and with His stripes we are would not necessarily have retained top place on the senate calendar, So many instances of heal-Monday, at hie latest, the senate ing are recorded in the New Testawill be offered a choice between goment; the man healed at the Pool of ng on with the lynching question or Bethesda, and Palsied man let down

aking up the bonus bill. Heavy odds vere on a decision for the latter. Robinson earlier had threatened to keep the senate session all day Saturday. The ballot, when it did come, found the Southerners, with two exceptions voting solidly for adjournment. Logan of Kentucky and Bachmann of Tennessee broke away from

heir colleagues to vote "no." "What power has congerr over a sheriff of North Carolina?" he asked. He is not responsible to congress but o the people of his community. When that responsibility is destroyed, you destroy free government in this coun-

Alligators are allies of fishermen in

hat they eat turtles and gars, two deadly enemies of game fish

For Standard Brand

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

O. W. Mills

J. C. Carlton Is a Prize Winner

Southern Resistance Fails Gets \$10 Award for 20-Word Pillsbury Flour Slogan Entry

> J. C. Carlion of Hope is a 50c-aword writer.
>
> He didn't know this himself until Saturday when he was handed a check for \$10 from the Pillsbury's

Flour Mills company for writing a 20-word statement about Pillsbury's Best The entry was made in a national contest recently conducted by the Pillsbury company, There were 618 prizes in all, ranging from \$3,000 for the first prize to \$5 for each of 450 Winner of the first prize of \$3,009 was Mrs. Hannah W. Griffin, of De-

The statements when submitted to

the judges were identified and inumbers, names of conjustants betti filed under coresponding numbers.

filed under coresponding numbers.
Thus the names of the winning contestants were not known until after their entries had been selected.

The Pilebury contest required en trants to compose brief statements lis-ing only words appearing in a longer statement by Mary Ellis Artes, di-rector of Pillsbury's Cooking Services. After reading the 618 prize winning statements, Mrs, Ames remarked... The variety of clear, pointed statements

ALL COMPERS

all contestants for their friendly in The New Guinea spiny anteater is mammal, yet it lays eggs. These re carried around in a pocket until

written by the contestants is amaz-

ing. It is evident that the enrants put real thought into their efforts, We congratulate the winners and thenk

Cambridge, England, has experimented with a type of oats that will stand up under a heavy rain;

SME WORLD SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

They Took Life Gaily . . . and Love Lightlyl-

CLARK GABLE CONSTANCE



He wouldn't take a fall for any girl . . . she made a habit of taking men for a joy-ride. But love is like that ... You'll get the thrills of a lifetime when you see Clark and Connie match wits and lips in 1935's gayest

—PLUS—

Paramount News

Novelty. "March of Science"

Wed's the BIG nite!

Comedy "Hey, Hey, Fever

Who buys your

shirts and socks?

More than 80 % of all men's shirts, stockings, underwear, neckties and handkerchiefs are purchased by women. Why? Men prefer to have their wives and mothers do the shopping because they realize that women are better shoppers—that they have a sixth sense for qualities and values.

How do women keep themselves informed? They have formed the habit of reading the advertisements in the newspapers. And they read them regularly, whether they want to buy anything or not. Then they know exactly where to go to purchase what they need, and they know to a penny just what they will have to pay.

From the advertisements any one can learn where to buy better clothes, better foods, better household goods, better everything. Read them carefully. They have news and suggstions for you!

Fairy Tale Stepchild

1 Main body of

4 Old garment.

7 Organ secret-

6 Opposite of

ing bile.

S To ogle.

12 To loan

13 Wrath.

2 Thoughts.

23 Ages.

25 Stalk.

the -

29 Gazed fixedly.

moisture. 33 Part of

35 Soft food.

39 The fairy had

36 Tatter.

41 Moist.

coin.

votes.

45 Being.

47 Spigot.

43 Doctor.

50 Pronoun

44 Affirmative

5 Type standard, 43 Rumanian

HORIZONTAL LA stepdaughter Who had glass Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Let it stand. 21 Court. shoes. D 22 To steal. kind of theater. 24 Clazed clay o To emulate. ONCERT 27 She married

I To peruse. Starting bar. I Lump of Ebutter. L'Light brown

18 Kinds. is You and me. 18 Newly 39 Subsisted. 20 Facts studiously concealed.40 Soft mass. 43 To drink dog-

25 To slash. 26 Ready. 28 Moldings. 29 She had two eisters. 30 Sinned. 32 They tried to prevent her going to the

46 Pistol. 48 Paradise. 50 Nocturnal 34 To scatter. 37 To observe.

35 More courteous.55 She lost a

52 Female horse. 54 She was the family glass the ball.

fashion.

44 One in cards.

15 Pace. 17 Journey

Racing "Bookies"

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on horse races. Seven men were ar-The Buckstaff Club and the Gor-

don Gale American Legion Post's hall in North Little Rock were raided by North Little Rock police and seven slot machines seized. The Executive Committee of the

Pulaski County Citizens Protective League after conducting an investigation into the reprimand of two Little sheets, indicating operations were on Rock police officers following a gambling raid, issued a statement com-mending the officers for doing their

affirmed the disciplinization against the two officers but left further action to the Civil Service Commission. and deferred action on a proposal to detail two other officers for gambling investigations.

Action on the theory that the public was entitled to a clean-up attempt, in view of the grand jury plea for cofice of Fred A. Donham, prosecuting attorney, had assembled evidence during the week and had planned a raid

for Saturday.
Changing his plans suddenly Friday afternoon, Mr. Donham summoned Deputy Sheriffs D. J. Raper and W. Tom Morgan and Investigator L. R. Biggs and told them to raid 32412 East Washington avenue immediately. and rear entrances while Biggs telephoned for further instructions. "Force the door open," said the

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell, time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, mini-mum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c 26 fimes, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

LOST

STRAYED-One black mare mule weight about 950 lbs. No brand or marks except trace marks on right hind leg. Briant & Co.

SERVICES OFFERED

DRY CLEANING-Men's Suits Cash & Carry 50c. Phone 148 for prices on ladies dresses. Rough Dry 3c per lb. Minimum 50c. Hope Steam Laundry.

WANTED

WANTED-Pasture near Hope, must have good water. J. V. Moore. 26-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quality cottonseed. 40 per cent lint, one-inch staple, \$1.25 per bushel. A. J. Kent, Patmos Route Two. 11-6tp

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds.
MONTS SEED STORE 2-18-52t

SEMESAN increases stand and yield pistols and sawed-off shotguns seized

A few minutes later Biggs and Raper were racing up the steps to the second floor of the building. They found O'Hara in the first apartment on the left, wearing a telephone headset and seated at a telegraph instrument.

"Bookie" sheets adorned a rack at his desk, listing races at tracks throughout the country, and an especially designed bronze telephone provided a direct telephone connection with the distant tracks. Across the room was a multigraphing machine apparently used to print the bookie a large scale.

The City Council Police Committee Long Henchman Is

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quickly from the courtroom in custody of a United States marshal. If an appeal is taken it cannot be heard before next fall.

Next Case May 6 Having obtained a conviction in its first case against nine Louisianans un-der indictment for alleged income tax law violations, among whom are several persons high in Senator Long's state organization, the government immediately turned its attention to prosecution of the case of Abc L. Shushan

president of the Orleans Levee Board and close political and personal friend of Long. Shushan, indicted for alleged wilful attempts to evade income Finding the doors locked, Raper and tax payments, is scheduled to go on Morgan stationed themselves at front trial May 6 before Judge Borah. Others indicted are Seymour Weiss president of the Board of Port Com-

nisisoners and treasurer of Senator Long's state political organization, and Senator Jules Fisher, uncle of Joe Fisher and close friend and advisor of the Long administration.

Government revenue agents are in vestigating the incomes of others high in the Long organization.

French Lining Up **European Allies**

Accord With Russia Means Security and Peace, Paris Believes

PARIS, France-(AP)-A quickly-ef. fected pact between Russia and Czecho-Slovakia, it was learned Saturday, is likely to follow the signing of a Franco- Russian accord which is already agreed upon, linking together chain of peace upon the continent. Diplomats viewed a safer Europe as xperts were finishing the Paris-Moscow agreement of inutual assistance

in the event of aggression.

Fall River Mail **Holdup Is Solved**

Gang Murder Leads to Raid on Hideout and Arrest of Several men

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-(A)-J. J. Breslin, chief of a force of 50 postal. aspectors here, announced Saturday that the \$129,000 Fall River mail hold. up of last January had been solved Route with the murder of Andino Merola in 11-6tp Wrentham Friday and the discovery of

the gang's hideout in Warwick. A number of persons were arrested and an arsenal of machine-guns, rifles, on vegetable and field crops. MONTS by police Saturday in a series of raids SEED STORE. 2-18-52t on the heels of the slaying if Marola.

By AHERN **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** EGAD - SUST LOOK AN' HE HAS A TOU-MIH TA A#100 BET NERVE IN THAT HULK OF BLUBBER! -THE UP, HIMSELF! TH' ONLY QO PACE TO BE RUN IN NERVOUSNESS A FEW DAYS, AND HE'S NOT IN HE'S SHOWN AS CALM AS A COCOON WAS AT SUPPER WORK MY WORDI'M SO IN BEATING US HOUSE TO TH' SNATCH A-TWITTER OVER THE TAHT NO PACE I HAVEN'T SLEPT FOR TWO NIGHTS! CHOP JUST MAKES



A Fool for Luck **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** GEE. PERSONALITY "I'M ON TH' FIRE! HERE'S A BILL FOR FORTY DOLLARS THAT HAS T'BE PAID -AN' I'M BUSTED! I SPENT EVERY CENT I HAD UNLAX! THERE'S A BUNCH 11 TOW OF WISE WILLIES DOWN TH' STREET, WHO "" WELL I'L BE BACK IN ABOUT PO ? 10 MINUTES FOR THAT SHIPMENT OF SILVER! DO YOU HAVE ANY S YACHENIO



ALLEY OOP NOW THINGS ARE IN AN'ALL BECAUSE A MESS AGAIN, JUS' OF A SOCK I GOT WHEN I'D GOT THINGS ON TH' BEAN, ALL SMOOTHED OUT WITH A ROCK WITH THAT JUG-HEADED KING!







